one charge. This gives in reality 18 insertions of three-line advertisement for 50 cents, or two insertions for 15 cents.

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WANTE :- Responsible parties desiring the use of a fine young horse during the winter months for its leed, can be accommodated by applying at the Linden avenue.

WANTED A competent girl to do cooking, washing and froning and general kitchen work, where a second wirl's kept. Addr. st J. W. Grobe office.

Fisher at. J. T. Sutton.

WANTED—fined steady togethers at No. of Lincoln avenur. None but those with good ref.

WANTED—To borrow \$2.80 for three years.
Wall pay eight percent. Security first class.
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WANTED—Everybody is know that if i.e. et a.
Son have established the insertes at No. 20
Fair street, where they sit pay the highest prices
for rage, paternork, old from and before old rubbor as. Peddlers are especially invited to call

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WANTED-Salesmen for nursery stock. Salary or commission paid; steady employment currenteed. Write for terms at once. Campbell a Grabau, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. 296 bs

WANTED -Young ladies to buy our \$2.25 fine kid shoe; other shoe men sell them at \$3. Lynch, 31 West Main. 289 tf WANTED Young men to call and see out \$ .90 fire dress shoe, other shoe dealers sell them at \$2.50. Lynch, 51 West Main.

WANTED An active man or woman in every wooding to seil our goods. Salary \$75 bor month and expenses, or commission. Expenses in advance. Outsi free. For full particulars address, STANDARD SILVER WARE to, Buston Mass.

WANTES-Exceptedly to get their carpets cleaned before Nos. I, as we close then until next-spring. The Springheid Steam carpet heat the Works, Blockway attreet, west of gas works, will call for and return carpets free of charge for carriage, ingrain icents a rard and Brus-els icents per running yarding we was it all orders left at any of the carp takings will rejected primips attention, see small bills. SalTH a BARTHOLOME V. proprietors.

WANTELE-Young ladies in city of country to Work forms at their houses, fastitating employment, no instructions to hury, work can be sent by mail (distance me objection); % to \$0 per week can be made. No cancessing, particulars free, or sample of work malled for four centerin thamps. Please address. House Manuacrusans. Co., Roston, Mass. P. O. Box 1916.

### FOR RENT.

POR RENT Rooms Streetshed or unformished at No. 11 tast Columbia street. 211 POR RENT-Ifouse, 7 rooms, cellar, summ stricted and coal to in, or Miller street. E quire at No. 273 South Limestate street. 23

FOR REST. Three good rooms at reasonable price. Enquire at No. 60 South Spring St. 16t POR RENT-Brick house to small family, man and write preferred. Address 146 S. Factory st.

OB RENT-At 25 cents per month, a fire, large brick house of 10 rooms in China. We sell you a filed dress shoe for \$2.95 that other dealers went 4.80. Lynch, 31 West Main. 280 tf

### FOR SALE.

OR SALE-Life Scholership at reasonable price, for complete course in Willies' short hand school. Inquire at No. 10 South Center

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COA SALLE-Horse and buggy. Will sell or ex-

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Off-Bundle containing collars and colls on South Plumatreet. Finder will be rewarded leaving same at 11 one A Co.'s. 2000

OST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-A two-year-old A cow, part Alderney stock, body yellowish fawn rolor with white flanks, white spot on stomp, and in foreitzed, all four logs white to the knees. In-lormation will be fairly rewarded. 19: MARY J. ROSERS.

### Rev. W. S. Bugbey.

We find the following concerning an old resident of Springfield, who has many friends here, in the Cheboygan Tribune -owned and edited by an old Springfield man, C. S. Ram-

The Grand River conference of the Congregational church met at Itving October 18th At the meeting Rev. W. S. Bughey was dis-missed, at his own request, to unite with the Cheboygan conference. The conference

Cheboygan conference. The conference adopted the following sentiment:

We, the members of Grand Kiver Conference regret to less from our fellowship and meetings Bev. W. S. Bug. ey by his transfer to the Caeboy gan Conference. Brother Buylev has been connected with this conference for the space of six and one-half years, having for seven years ministered to the choraches of Middleville and trying life has endersed himself to us by his clear character and manner of work, by his noble spirit, wisdom and executive shiftly. We hope and pray that God may attend and bless him in his new field of labor. We desire to hold him and his services in grateful reneminance and to keep him. services in grainful remembrance, and to keep him and his family assured of our good wishes and

Mr. Bugbey and family are expected in Cheboygan tomorrow, and next Sabbath be will assume the pastorate of the Congrega-tional course of Cheboygan

In the absence of our pastor, on Sabbath, Rev. W. J. Shuey, of Dayton, will preach morning and evening.

C. C. Dye and brother, Thomas, of pear Mechanicsburg, were here on Friday. Luke Johnson, who worked in the shop here last season, died recently at his home in Shelby county. He was a large, portly man,

the very picture of health. William Forrest, whose death was an nounced on Friday, was principal of our public schools for two or three years, and was an excellent teacher and a gentleman in the highest sense. He gave up his position here on account of ill-health some four years

ago, and has been gradually going down ever Mrs. Elwell, who recently had a cataract removed from her eye by Dr. Biles, is doing well, and thinks she will be able to see

### The Oldest Person.

The oldest person in this section of Ohio is Mrs. Margaret Arnold, living at New Holland near Washington C. H. She was born in 1777, and is consequently 108 years of age. She has lost her sense of hearing but is otherwise enjoying good health. Mrs. Arnold has a sister in lows who is 111 years of age, and a sister in Illinois aged 100 years Mrs. Arnold has been married seventy-five years, and still does her own house-work for herself and husband. The aged couple look as if they were good for several years more

### LOCAL BREFILIES

W T Stillwell is in Pittsburg George R. Martin is at Lima for a week

Mrs. Anna Davidson is visiting her grandparents at Medway.

M. H. Thompson left for Reading, Pa., last evening over the Pan Handle. E. B. Lauman, of the Superior Roller Skate

ompany, Columbus, is in the city. hearing in Common Pleas court today. Miss Maggie Burry was the guest of Miss

Mollie McCarty at Fairfield the past week. Squire Rightmeyer has united over forty ouples in marriage since his election to of-

C. | Bogle is attending the Greene county of th.

J. M. Hipes, Pan Handle firket agent, wi arrive at home this evening or temotros

Mrs. Flora Seppenfield, of Springfield, has been visiting her sister at the Soldiers (). phane Home

Down at Waynesville they have twin a man skeletons that occupy the cosl-shed of a school house.

S. Lowenthal, the genial salesman of Wm Mawrmann & Co., eigar manufacturers of Philadelphia, is stopping at the Lagunda

Michael Gohn's trother, Jacob, will pay the funeral expenses. He writes to W S. Grim, of this city, to that effect, Mr. Grim being a triend of the family.

Mrs. D. H. Breisford and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Lake Worth, Florida, who have he had been taken from Murphy's saloon in been the guests of Mrs. Horsce Brelsford during the past week, left for the South this mothing.

Suit has been instituted at Sanducky by Warder, Bushnell & Glessner vs D. G. Taylor & Son, for the recovery of \$110 with interest at a per cent from Aug 1, 1882, to Sept. 1, 1884, and at 8 per cent thereafter,

Wm. Lamme, living about a mile and a half east of Fairfield, had three ribs broken and was otherwise injured by being thrown from his luggy as he was returning from Springfield. His horse scared at a train of

the Fast atreet shops was discovered to be on are, supposed to have been occusioned by a but but. No slarm was sent in the fire being extinguished by the people in the xi-

Ex-Marshal Hayward, of Springfield, is a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the next legislature. There is no applicant that we would sooner see succeed than "Foss." He is a true blue republican, besides being a tip top. fellow, -Urbana Citizen.

Michael ("Donohue charges Susan Black colored) with an assault upon his wire with of Pleasant street and the old Dayton road. Squire Rightmeyer will hear the case.

T. B. MacDonogh, manager of "Scheria, is in town preparing the stage for the reception of scenery, rehearsing the supers, and generally supervising arrangements for Monday. The p'ay will be given with the same cast and detail that the principal cities have

Samuel D dds, who has had temporary charge of the Pan Handle ticket office for the

George U. Lederer, manager of the "Hot Water" company, arrived this morning with the troupe from Zanesville, where they played last evening to a crowded house, any being turned away. The same com\_ pany will be at the Grand this eve, and give

A train on the N. Y. P. & O. the other day, with the officials of the road on board, made the run from Urbana to Dayton-a distance of thirty-five miles in forty-three minutes, including two stops. The distance of

berry provided with legs and things like a spider. Mr. Jarhaus captured it, and it resembles a strawberry in shape, is scarlet in color, and has eight legs. Some person who is versed in the bug question might be able to

The local newsicalers have now received the Century, the last of the November monthlies to arrive, and it is remarkably good. The account of "The Photographer's Visit to Petra," by Edward L. Wilson, is exceedingly interesting, both in letter-press and illustration. A tac simile of a letter by Grant to his physician, and a portrait representing him in his last sickness, are given with his article on Chattanoogs.

Important Decisions In the case of Jacob Hageriy and wife vs. B. and J. C. Holloway, decision was reached this morning, giving the plaintiff \$ | dam-

Hollis C. Frant: vs. Joshua L. Rust & Co.,

## plaintiff to recover \$225.

At about ten o'clock this morning an siarm of fire was telephoned by the Central engine house from Vine street and Box 20 was keyed in. The department responded promptly and the blace originating from a grate did but slight damage. The bouse belongs to Mrs. James Hall and was occupied by J. W. Peffer,

South Vine between Clifton and Pleasaut.

A Good Haul. This morning Officers Nicklas and Waskey ound the goods taken from the car that was broken open on the O.S. road at about 2 o'clock. They were found in Whitelev's lumber yard, between East and York streets, and consisted of sixteen pairs of kid and calf ladies' shoes; two pairs of boy's boots and two pairs of men's brogands; also a common chisel which

was used to pry open the car, was found at

the car. No arrest has yet been made.

Natural Gas. Nothing new has been developed in the natural gas prospect here, further than was given yesterday. Today, however, the contractors are making arrangements to utilize the gas in the engine used in operatng the drill at the well. The engine is a fifteen horse power, and they are satisfied that the vein of gas struck Friday is ample to run the engine. This will be a great saving of coal in future work in driving

the drill deeper for a larger vein of gas. The cities do one-third of all the manufacturing in the United States.

Temperance Hall

A friend of the project crystallized under the above name, explains that it is of more than ordinary interest. While it is being pushed by the probabition club, which is seeking a better room, it will be used by the lub but one night each week (special occasions excepted), and the balance of the tim it will be available for all manner of nonsectarian, non-partisan temperance, educa tional and moral work. It will give the Women's Christian Temperance Unhome. It open for Murphy meetings and for all kinds

who may be in need of a pleasant place for reading, writing, conversation, etc.

It has also been suggested that a series of have been so successful and useful in Cleve

brough the erection of this hall. Many other plans for work will readily suggest themselves to everyone interested in work for the masses, which have been impracticable beretotore in the absence of a convenient and cheap hall. The organization, the trustees of which will have control of the building, is incorporated under the state law, which requires that it shall not be

If it shall prove to be the fact that this hall is not used as an enterprise to promote partisan interests of the prohibitionists, al that a triend claims for it may be allowed.

This is one of the most important arrests made, as Sullivan has been frequently arrested for rumes of different kinds, and has escaped. He was implicated in the same case for which Tom Coleman was sent to the penitentiary. and was also connected with the terrible heat ng of a man some time ago. The officers deserve great credit for a neat job in Habbing him. His case will be heard before the mayor

I thought we were to have Troy news in each evening's Gloss-Republic. Those who aren't friends nor just exactly enemies, (I'm with my customary sweetness and patience ever it-"pure is pure for a' that?" wrinkle your little toreheads and out

## CHURCHES TOMORKOW.

First Baptist-Sunday school at 9.30 Preach ing at 10 the m and 7 5 pm. by the paster Rev. A L. Wilkinson. All are cordially in First English Lutheran—Sabbath school at a. m. services at 10.36 a. m. and 7.80 p. m. Rev. D. H. Barwin, of Bueyrus will preach both morning and evening. All are cordial; invited to attend.

nvited to attend.

County gational - sabbath school at 9.36 a. m.

Commission service at 11 a. m. Preaching at p. m. Young people's meeting at 9.30 p. m. Rev. Wm. H. Warren, peace. The public ordinity invited to all services. By arrangement of the pastoral conference

e hour for sabbath evening services in all a churches will be 7 o'clock until further tics. notice.

Neventh Der Adventiets place of meeting Roth's building third floor 47 West Main street Meeting every satind sy at 10 a. or and sounds at a p. in. Sobject for Sanday night How true conversion is effected. All cordinity

Trinity Baptist Cherch Preaching servi-

of sermons which will continue for at least seven successive sunday evenings, having begun with Oct. 11. The new raylings of Christ on the cross." All are cardially invited to come

Central M. F. Sanbath action at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the hastor. Rev. A. B. Leonard. 15. D. vectoral class at 2.30 p.m. Seats are free strangers specially invited and welcomed to these services.

First Presbyterian -At R a.m. the pastor will exchange pulptic with Dr. Webb. At Tp. in. Br. Falconer will lecture on "The Ingersols of the early continues." Young peoples meeting at 8.29 - enoday actions at 9.4. The public condinity invited. record Saplist Rev. Wilton R. Boone, pas-for, Lord's supper at II a m = nday school at 2.50 p m. Preaching at 1.50 p m. by the pistor. All are welcome.

st. Paul M. E. Sunday action at 9 a
Preaching Rev. Henry Tuckley at 10 m a
and 7 p. m. In the evening will be
tinued special sermons on biblical characButhect. The voice in the wilderness.
public cordially invited.
Christian Church, near southwest.

Christian Church, near southwest corner High and Mechanic streets—At It a. m. Dr. Mo-Whinney will discourse on the subject of The native dignity of the human sout. At 7:30 p. m. subject, "Man's distinctive character." Sabbah school at 2:30 a.m. The public are cordisily invited to free seats. second Presbyteram—The pulpit of this church sabbath morning will be occupied by for W. C. Fa coner, of the First First period to church. The pastor, Win. H. Webt, will preach at night. Bours of service, if a. m. and 7 p. m.

will be a "Combined service for deaf mites, and also for these who can hear. The Rev. Mr. Mann, of Ceveland, will interpret for the deaf mutes. All deaf mutes and others are in vited to attend these vice.

Methodiat Protestant—Sunday school at its. m. Preceding at 1610 a. m. by Rev. B. E. Greenawalt.

Second English Lutheran Church-Corner Clifton and Holer streets Sunday school at 9 a.m. Presching services at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m., by Prof. C. L. Ehrenfeld, of Wittenberg College. All are invited.

of meetings for benevolent or religious pur Two rooms in the front of the building at to be kept open as a resort for young men

ten cent lectures on practical subjects, such as land and other cities, would become possible

About \$ 100 bas been subscribed.

Tob Sumvan Arres, ed On last Wednesday morning Leroy Worth ington was robbed, on East Main street, after an intoxicated condition. He accused Tub Sullivan, a notorious tough, of taking the money to the amount of about \$5. Since this time the officers have been on the look out for Tub, but he has eluded them until last night, when Officers Mills and Riser landed the levee-despreads in the staion house. He was found in Houk's salour n the (). S. rallroad.

next Tuesday.

Two, O. Oct. 71. Priends say "Way. too charming to have any but admirers') say "Humph' I could get it if I was their correspondent." To one and all I explain I wrote up the news for Thursday night's issue, but as I'm neither manager or compos-itor, I done all I could for the Troy readers." L. L. Defree, of the Miami Union, has re-curred from his western trip.—The K of P's gave a grand and successful "surprise" on Knight Tony Shilling last evening. No end of a good time and good victuals and drink.—Mrs. Jas. Norris and her sister, Miss Ella Stafford, left this afternoon for Sidney to spend the Sabbath with Miss La Donna Bellan. Miss Donna is a daughter of the well-known humorist and editor of the Old Man, Mac S llan; she is well acquainted Troy, and has many friends who sympathize deeply with her in the late affliction she ustained in the loss of her mother.--charge of the last ten days, proved himself to be an obliging and capable official. He made many warm friends while here, whose best wishes follow him to his old position at South girls are domestics and heretofere have borne unquestionable reputations. Now, girls, see bavn't folk a good right to raise their evetrows an inch or so over this prank of yours? Please don't play that any more; you ook awfully sweet and tempting and all that but-but-could Burns write about yo inger on the sides of your little notes and think a thunk about this thing --- Rev Elijah Coate and wife, of Fountain Coty, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Horatio Pearson,
Ir. F. M. Wright, who has been on a bunting expedition in Colorado, will return next week.—Mart. H. Long, our Subtown grocer, has returned from Indians and Michigan, where he has been having additional and the control of the control o two bundred miles from Keut to Dayton was ples.— G. t. Johnson, compositor, is visit-made at an average of fifty-five miles per ing at 1 nion City, Ind. There' don't say a "poor printer" never gets noticed by the pa-

which it is made was obtained by a half-breed from the Creek indians who inhabited a certain portion of Georgia which was communicated to one of the early settlers, and thus the for nuls has been handed down to the present stay. The above out represents the method of manufacture twenty years ago, by Mr. C. T. Swift, one of the present proprietors. The demand has been gradually increasing until a \$100,0 0 laboratory is now neces-sary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has been created, and enlarged facilities will be nec-

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way free to all customers today. Mil-r's Tea Store, 54 Arcade. 21 a r's Tea Store, 54 Arcade. Grand Excursion to Chicago. The L. B. & W., in connection with the C. & E. I., "Danville through route," will run a special excursion train, leaving here at 5:20 p. m., Monday, Nov. 9, and arriving in Chitago at 7:45 the next morning, at the low rate of \$5.00 for the round trip. This will be the last excursion of the season, and persons wishing to visit the Gorden City of the West and its numerous attractions, should no. fail to take advantage of this opportunity. The entire train, both coaches and sleepers, will run through, and berths can now be secured by calling on the ticket agent at the Union Depot. Tickets are good until Nov.

lst to return. D. H. Rochk, Gen'l Ag't. Ticket Agent. Decorating fans given away today to

all buying one-half pound tea or one pound coffee. Miller's Tea Store, 54 Arcade. 21 a Cost manu actures all his fine cream can-

There is no better place in the city to go for candy than at Cost's, 58 Arcade. 20m

Dr. Van Norman's Academy. Dr. and Mme. Van Norman's school for ladies (founded 1857) will re-open October 1st, at 315 West 57th street, New York. Special advantages in music and modern languages erence: Dr. E. V. Van Norman, Springfield, O.

Parlor fates to all customers today Miller's Tes Store. Cost makes a specialty of time cream can

Miss L. F. Roberts is giving each ledy who has \$10 worth of work done at her dressmaking rooms. No. 60 South Spring street, one door from High, before the holidays, a beautiful souvenir of Kensington art work, for decorating the wall or table. 16t

Buy Cost's cream candles and have no Rest Fifty-cent tea in Springfield at Miller's

Tea Store, 54 Arcade.

The !. B. & W., in connection with the B. & O., will run a cheap excursion to Har-risonburg, Ps., on Nov. 24. Call at the Union Depot for full information. 30m\* For a neat fitting lady's or gentleman's

custom made shoe, go to Joseph Hruza, 31 East High street. Fine work a specialty and a good fit guaranteed. Cost's is the place to get pure candies. Fine

reams a specialty. If the protectionists are caught asppang this winter it will not be because of sasufficient warning. They have been formally notified that an attempt will be made to reduce the tariff, and have been urged to organize to meet the attack. There is evidence that these warnings have not been wasted.

W. S. Cushman will make cabinet photographs from this date until two weeks, for \$3.50 per dozen. You now have an oppor-tunity to get work from an artist's studio. Don't fail to partake of this rare chance to get an artist's production. Bring your chil-dren in the forenoon, when it is not so

All kinds of feed, corn meal and flour at bottom prices at Doyle & Baily's, 24 W. Main St. Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Best back wheat in the city.

Dr. Smalley would inform the people of Springfield and vicinity that he has opened Dental parlors over Morrow's fruit store, cor. Market and High sts., and would respectfully solicit a share of their patronage when in ased of dental services.

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ithograph boxes, with envelopes to match. Each sheet is water-marked "Hurlbut's French Linen." It is equally adapted to home or office correspondence, and is unsurpassed in quali-No expense has been spared to make this the most reliable and satisfactory paper ever produced, and we are confident that it will meet the wants of the elite for a perfect paper. For

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